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Pretty Distribution by the Gemini of Tintic.

REACHES \$1,000,000 MARK

Generous Output of Bread Moneys In March.

Sensational Disclosure Reported at the Scottish Chief-Millman on Ely's Copper Resources

With noiseless tread Paymaster Packerd has been among the shareholders of the Gemini of Tintic again, his latest disribution, which was tucked away by hem on Saturday, \$10 a share, or \$50,000 With the distribution of this gum the total of which the few, to whom the hares are confined, have partaken reaches an even \$1,000,000, and yet its bedges, at a depth of 1850 feet, appear to be as generally endowed as those from which the great volume of wealth has been mined. While passing this sum around for Easter bonnets and electeras localental to the season, it is said that the ghost also added a bite or two to the surplus. April approaching with an amount in the treasury that will enable the management to complete its additional boiler equipment and to begin the lathoning of chambers at greater depth. Feriapa no property at limits affords a nore stylking example of the endurance of its diggings, nor of the extent of their wealth at depth, without reference to fiches that have been opened up on the strike, and the campaign of development wideh has been outlined by Manager Edward W. Packard and Superintendent Jackson C. McChrystal for the season calipses all others in interest. Under it the shart will be sent down at least 100 test deeper, or to the 1750-foot level, before the year is much further aged, and that the ores, which are richer as an average than any now comings out of that ramp, continue to that depth has already edges, at a depth of 1650 feet, appear to

TOTAL DIVIDENDS FOR THE MONTH

With the passing around of the Horn Silver's dividend of \$20,000 the present week, the March distributions from the liggings of Utah will have closed on a oful of \$353,500-the highest mark that has been reached in a good many moons with a larger number participating. The Silver King of Park City, as it has for

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\$323,500 April promises an exhalt even more statifying, and to the limital probably be added Tetro, with another visit perhaps, from Yankee Con, two of Tintic, and while Mammoth has been mentioned as a possibility since its reappearance in the open market with a good quality of over reference to its last annual statement cannot but admonist the talent that there is an overdraft to be discharged before bread-money is to be considered. However, there are several others that may been pilling up earnings and that will, no doubt, make their appearance before the close of the season.

OLD ELY, NEVADA, AS A CAMP OF COPPER

Efficiently equipped, there is no doubt that the mines at Ely, just over the line in Nevada, will have been added to the most productive of Western copper producers, said J. B. Flemming, the mechanical engineer, who has been giving them cal engineer, who has been giving them its attention for a week or more. Mr. Flemming, whose skill is reflected in a number of the largest plants in the country, has accepted a position with the White Pine Copper Mining company, and naving satisfied himself as to its resources, is now on his way to California, where he will procure the machinery for an experimental nill with which to determine the method best adapted to the concentration of the copper sulphides of the camp. This determined, the construction of an adult plant will follow, and with an

READ IT THROUGH.

'Twould Spoil This Story to Tell It in the Headlines.

To use an eighteenth century phrase, this is an "o'er true tale." Having happened in a small Virginia town in the winter of 1902, it is a story very much of the present. Up to a short time ago Mrs. John E. Harmon of Melfa Station, Va., had no personal knowledge of the rare curative properties of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. "Last January," she says, "my baby took a dreadful cold and at one time I feared she would have pneumonia, but one of my neighbors told me how this remedy had cured her little boy and I began giving it to my baby at once and it soon cured her. I heartily thank the manufacturers of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for placing so great a cure within my reach. I

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carly start he hopes to consummate the undertaking before the close of the year. At once it is demonstrated that concentration is the thing, it is the company's intention, said Mr. Flemming, to install one furnace or more and to reduce the product to blister. Just as likely a proposition, said the visitor, is that presented at the New York & Nevada company's properties. The latter has also begun its equipment, and with two of the camp's copper producers sending out their metals this season its growth should be rapid and permanent. Certainly few of Nevada's camps have been more liberally supported, and while knowing ones have shuddered as they saw a martyred president's grave converted into a bargain counter, not an entire camp is to be made responsible for it.

THE MAMMOTH MILL LIKELY TO START UP

There is a strong probability that the Mammoth rall will be out into condition for work within the next few days. It is stated on good authority that Mr. McIntyre will not longer await a favorable contract with the smelters for his lowcontract with the smelters for his low-grade product, which he is anxious to convert into money, and that unless it is forthcoming this week orders will be issued to put the plant into condition for operation, says a Thrie publication. As it has been kept in good order, this work will take but a short time, under favorable weather conditions. One reason that there will be no further procrastination is said to be that the San Pedro officials have told Mr. Melntyre that they cannot afford to keep a train craw for the "high line" to the mine for the limited tomage he is now sending down from the mine, and unless he increases his shipments materially the crew will be taken off, in which event teams would have to be employed, costing 20 cents per ton more for down freight and 45 cents more for up freight (timbers and coal). As there is quite a difference between Mr. Melntyre and the smelters, it is more than probable that he will run the ore through the mill. The bins at the mill contain about 460 tons, and there is any quantity of the same grade in the mine.

The first consignment from the May Day ligs since their rather premature resumption was sent out this week. It consisted of thirty tons, returns from which have not yet been made public. The bad weather has hierfered badly with a good record in the operations of the figs, as everything was put up for summer work, hastily and without cover other than that afforded by a shed. grade product, which he is anxious to con-

IMPROVEMENTS IN USE OF CYANIDE PROCESS

Discussing the cyanide process, employed so extensively in Utah for many years, the Mining and Scientific Press of San Francisco says: "Still the process goes on and is improved from time to time, though these betterments are most, ly of a mechanical kind. The present practice, as compared with that of the early years of cyaniding, causes one to wonder that we could have been so stupid, but the cyanide process is not unlike other but the cyanide process is not unlike other processes of the past and newer processes to come. Each successful process in ore treatment is the result of increasing knowledge due to scientific and intelligent application of the result to the operation of the plant on a commercial scale. All of these variations in the operation of the process merely represent the widely varying condition found in the ores treated, as well as the individual experience of the operators, and also, possibly, some prejudice. The principal difficulty in the process is that of precipitation. If the gold in a solution does not precipitate readily the cyanide operator finds more difficulties to overcome than are found in all of the balance of the process. Zinc in various forms, charcoal and electricity each are used in the process at various places, but the cyanide expert is still in search of a better method."

REPORTED STRIKE AT THE SCOTTISH CHIEF

From Park City during the day came assurances that the main incline on the property of the Scottish Chief company out of that camp had dropped into a mass of ore, with galena and carbonate of lead of ore, with galena and carbonate of lead exposed in the face and on at least two sides of the avenue. It was two weeks ago yesterday that Manager Lawrence, then visiting town, received a message by telephone informing him that ore of fine quality had been encountered in the raise above the 500-500 lovel, while previous to that it had been exposed in a winze, and with the mineral in all these localities the moving of it should begin in a short time. The Chief, which is coixed above the divide between Park City proper and Big Cottonwood, has afforded from the first assurances of important development, and with it added to the list of producers activity along that stretch should be materially increased the present year.

WILL PROSPECT GROUND UNDER \$100,000 OPTION

Preparation is now in progress for no ive work on the Davis-Gebhardt group at Singham under the \$100,000 bond recently equired by William Ochs of this city. To that end he has, with others, made careful study of the territory that nesties among the big ones of the camp, and that has, like its neighbors, before the era of copper mining over there, been productive of not a little ore containing sliver, lead and gold. For many years Mr. Ochs has made careful study of the camp, and that the Davis-Gebhardt group will be made to repeat the history of those from which so much copper, gold and silver-bearing ore is now coming he has no doubt. that end he has, with others, made careful

HAS SALT LAKE BUYERS

cannot recommend it too highly or say. a very promising property and that some too much in its favor. I hope all who pay ore is being shipped from there to the read this will try it and be convinced Grand Junction smelter, says the Times of

twenty feet wide in the sandstone, the six stratas averaging from eight inches to two feet wide. The pay strak from which they are making their shipments is about ten inches wide, almost a solid copper stance ore that will run it per cent copper mid small values in gold and silver.

F. B. Hammond of Moab has secured a bond on the property and has Salt Lake parties considering a proposition to join him in its purchase.

TO INAUGURATE WORK ON THE CASTRO GROUP

On the Castro group of mines at Ringham development will begin under the Van Patten option early next month, the intention of the purchasing crowd being intention of the purchasing crowd being to extend the tunnel begun by the owner. Uncle Nicholas Castro, to the main ledge, which should be accomplished within a short time and without much expense. From the main fissure mined by Mr. Castro, some copper ore of good quality has been produced, and that more productive results await development the neighbors have long been convinced. Meanwhile the owner has retained the placer ground from which in former years he has washed not a little gold, and with the heavy snowfall promising an unusual supply of water the present season slutcing will probably be resumed.

MORE TROUBLE FOR MAJESTIC INTERESTS

In his story of the week down around Milford, Charley Harte says in the Times: I. V. Sawyer and others have filed an-other suit against the Majestic. It covers thirty-nine different claims, aggregating \$1128. Sheriff Puffer came down from
Beaver yesterday to levy attachments in
this suit on the smelter and personal
property of the company. George B.
Greenwood is atterney for the plaintiff.
The fifteen claims of the Milford Copper Mining and Smelting company, known
as the Blue Jay group and located on the
flat south of the O. K. were sold by the
Sheriff at Beaver last Wednesday to satisfly a indgment in favor of Grace Brothers
for £18. The company officials at Solt
Lake send word that the claim will be
paid within twenty days. Attorney
Greenwood, representing the plaintiffs,
bid in the property.

All of the mining claims and personal
property of the Copper Mountain Mining
company were sold at Sheriff's sale at
Beaver last Wednesday to satisfy a Judgment in favor of I. V. Sawyer and others
for £278. Attorney Greenwood, representing the plaintiffs, bid in the property for
the amount of the judgment. As the Copper Mountain property is one of the very
best in Beaver Lake district, and is extimatted to be worth at least \$150,000, it is
regarded as strange that the company
should permit it to be sold by the Sheriff.
There is no doubt but that it will be redeemed. ing \$1128. Sheriff Puffer came down from

STUDYING THE GEOLOGY OF OLD MEXICO CAMPS

Special to The Tribune

CITY OF MEXICO, March 27.-Prof. W. , Watts, the Los Angeles geologist, who or many years was assistant in the field for the State mining bureau of Callfornia, has arrived here after a trip of inspection has arrived here after a trip of inspection over the mountains of the State of Durango. He spent a month working back and forth across the Sierra Madre range, and says that practically all formations examined gave evidence of ore veins. Prof. Watts declares that there is inlimited wealth awaiting mining development in that section of Mexico, and that the forests of pine that crown the tops of the mountains can be utilized to splendid advantage. did advantage.

Activity in the La Sals,

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The consolidated interests of the Dirigo-La Sal-International mines, in Beaver basin, moan a great deal for the future of that part of the La Sal country, as they are preparing to extensively develop their possessions, according to interests in Salt Lake City as well as at camp. The new company is fully equipped with all the capital necessary for extensive operations, and with the work of the past winter and a good showing in the Chimney Sweep, Molly Gibson and Fillot mountain properties in all forty-four mining claims, covering the best part of Beaver basin and the Deep Creek districts, it certainly has enough to make the Dirigo-La Sal one of the most important mining corporations in Utah.

Mining Notes.

Judge Burton reports a very gratify-ng condition at the mines near Grants-ille, and not a little ore running well up

The shareholders of the Dagmar-North-vest Mining company will meet on April th next to prepare for the season's de-relopments.

While there is nothing definite as to re-sumption at the Godiva of Tintle, said a prominent shareholder yesterday, it is not likely to remain idle much longer. The Pioche-Nevada Con, will reach the market with its first consignment of high-grade sliver and lead ore from its properties out of Pioche the present week. Operations have been resumed at the Eutonia company's property in West Tintic, and will be continued steadily during the season, says the local management. The Salvator of Tintic has two more carloads of ore headed for the American furnaces, some of which reveals as much as The concess divers and Tanacas.

as IE ounces silver and \$50 gold per to Jack Welsh is now engaged in hauling ora from the uranium mines from Richardson to the railroad, from whence it will go to Niagara, N. Y., says the Times of Moab.

Indications point to a resumption of work on the King William at Tintic next month. C. H. Blanchard, the owner, has been looking over the ground during the past few days.

Superintendent Benedict of the Bingham and New Haven company's Bingham properties, who was in town during the day, declined to pass on the merits of the report concerning a recent strike. report concerning a recent strike.

Superintendent James Hickey of the Comstock left for its properties, that promise to attain a prominent place among the producers of Fark City the present season, yesterday morning.

A. I. Cook of Waynesburg, Pa., is at the Cullen and will devote several days to a study of the gas and oil basin in Sat Lake valley. Mr. Cook is also interested in the Mono group of mines in Dry canyon.

Prof. R. A. F. Penrose of the Utah Copper company's board of directors is in California, where he is conducting an examination of mining properties. With other of the company's officials he is expected in Salt Lake the present week.

Grand Valley Times: Will Henry and Lee Hunt, who are developing a valuable uranium property in the "Break," across the Grand river from Richardson, are negotiating a deal with Salt Lake parties. A representative of the syndicate is expected in soon to examine the property

Silver chloride occurs in ores in the ON THE STRING

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Silver chloride occurs in ores in the form of minute scales, in sheets and ventilets, and in masses up to those which weigh several pounds. Some of the Fryer hill mines at Leadville. Colo., produced masses of horn silver (chloride), upward of a foot in dismeter, and the mines of White Pine. Nev., and some of those of Arizona and Mexico also produced large masses, says the Mining and Scientific Press in answer to a query. No better example of its occurrence is to be found

han at Tintic, this State, the Press might Grand Valley Times: Rodger Sullivan writes a La Sal friend from Park City that on account of fears of a snewslide at the New York mine, in that camp, himself, Jimmle Brennan sand Earl Hardup have been laid off indefinitely, and they may be looked for at any time in Miners'

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I. James T. Hammond, Secretary of State of the State of Utah do hereby certify that the above named insurance company has filed in my office a detailed statement of its condition, from which the foregoing statement has been prepared, and that the said company has in all other respects compiled with the laws of the State relating to insurance.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the great seal of the State of Utah this 23rd day of February, A. D. 1994.

[Seal.]

J. T. HAMMOND, [Seal.] State of Utah, Office of the Secretary of

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO INCOR-PORATE.

All members of the Young Men's Republican club of Sait Lake City. Utah, will take rotice that at the regular meeting of the said club to be held in the courtroom of the civil division of the city court, in the joint city and county building in Sait Lake City. Utah, on April 5th, at 8 o'clock in the p. m. of said day, and that at said meeting the question of incorporating the said Young Men's Republican club as a corporation not for pecuniary profit under the provisions of section 34 of the revised statutes of the State of Utah, 188, and of changing the name of the said club to "The John C. Fremont club" will be the special order of business.

P. P. CHRISTENSEN, President

J. L. MAY, Secretary.

Notice of Stockholders' Meeting. Emerald Mining Company. Principal office and place of general business, 199 Went Second South street, Salt Lake City,

office and place of general business, 100 West Second South street, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Notice is hereby given that a stock-holders' meeting of the Emerald Mining company has been called, to be held at the place of the general business of said corporation, No. 100 West Second South street, in Salt Lake City, Utah, on Saturday, the 16th day of April, 1904, at the hear of seven o'clock p. m. (the regular annual stockholders' meeting not having been held, for the purpose of electing officers of said corporation, including a beard of directors, and for the transaction of such other business as would regularly come before the annual stockholders' meeting, incorporation in the following particulars, to wit: First —By adding a clause to article VIII. Thereof to provide for the adjournment of any stockholders' meeting, from time to time, by the stockholders present, whatever the amount of slock represented by them.

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